HOW THE COLLISION THAT SANK THE NARRAGANSETT OCCURRED.

Given the Proper Signals, but that they were not Heard as Given on Either Boat -The Loss of Life Estimated at Thirty. NEW LONDON, Conn., July 20 .- The Narraransett investigation was resumed at 10 A. M. to-day. The first witness was Allen H. Thompson, who testified that he was the pilot of the Karragansett on the night of the collision. on, and we blew the fog whistles at intervals not exceeding a minute. The warning or fog blast is about ten seconds in duration, and the single blast about five seconds. At 11:20 the Captain asked me the time, and I replied that it was bout time to meet the boats. We were then blowing our fog signal at intervals of less than shout 1% points on the starboard bow. We oard. I think these blasts, were answered, We then gave two more blasts but could not understand the answer. We slowed and stopped. After steaming and stopping, we gave two blasts, and then rang to back, and hooked on and gave three whistles twice. The two whistles indicated that we had put the wheel to the starboard, and would pass the approaching boot on the right hand. The collision occurred within twenty or thirty seconds after we sounded the three whistles. I don't know whether my bells were heard in the engine rooms or not. I gave no bells to go ahead before the collision. After the collision the Captain said, 'Let her go ahead wide open, and call the mates.' I then rang the call bell twice, and sent the wheelsman to the engine room to see what the trouble was. He came back and said he could not get to the engine room. Soon after that an oller reported that she was making water. I then sounded the signal for assistance, four blasts, and considerable. We then gave two more blasts but could not He came back and said he could not get to the engine room. Soon after that an oiler reported that she was making water. I then sounded the signal for assistance, four blasts, and considerable the signal for assistance, four blasts, and considerable to sound it as long as there was steam."

The winness then detailed at considerable length the part he took in lowering the boats and saving passengers. In answer to inquiries by the Inspector, he said that he rang the bell are times before the collision—four call bells and a jingle—and that he was positive that he did not at any time before the collision ring the bell to go shead. The collision occurred at 11%, as near as he could fix it. He first sighted the Stenington from a minute and a half to a minute and three-quarters before the collision. Samuel H. Baldwin of Pawtucket, R. I., the wheelsman on the Narragansett, testified that he was always on duty from dock to dock, and took his orders from the pilot in charge. The weather the night of the collision was forgy after reaching Strafford, and the fog whistle was blown at intervals of about half a minute. Capt. Young was in the pilot house with him all the time after reaching Strafford. The Capmin's window was up the greater part of the time until the Stonington was sighted. Mr. Thompson was standing at the middle window, which was down at the time. He did not hear the best from the engine room, and does not recollect hearing any that night. The two whistles were blown several times and after that three whistles. The helm was hard starboard on sighting the Stonington's light two blasts were given, and then the best from the engine room, and does not recollect hearing any that night. The two whistles were blown several times and after board on sighting the Stonington's light, and was kept so. The collision occurred immediately after the three whistles were sounded. He then testified to assisting in lowering the hoats and asving passengers.

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David S. Babcock of Brooklyn, President and manager of the Providence and Stonington Stoamship Company, testified that nearly all the captains and plots had been in the employ of the line from the beginning. Whenever it has been necessary to take on an extra pilot, wheelman, or watchman, the appointment has been made at the suggestion of the Captain. Up to this season two pilots have been carried on the boats. The reduction to one was not on account of expense; it was considered that the boats were just as safe with one pilot as with two. The pilot is on duty only eight hours and a half. Capt Young was one of the oldest Captains in the employ of the company and one of the oldest pilots on the Sound. He was considered perfectly competent to take charge of the steamer. His first information that the Narraganett had been burned was derived from Capt. Lamphere of the City of New York, at about 12 o'clock the day after the collision. Ascertaining that rescued passengers were at Pler 33, orders were promptly given to supply them with necessary clothing. Some of them were sent to hotels. The injured were cared for and transportation was provided to those who desired it. The damage to the Stonington was \$8,000, including dockage of \$2,000. Some freight was thrown overboard from the Stonington probably of the value of \$2,500. Some freight was thrown overboard from the Stonington probably of the value of \$2,500. Some freight was thrown overboard from the Stonington was \$8,000, including dockage of \$2,000. Some freight was probably from \$80,000 to \$100.500. She was sonsidered as worth to the company at least \$250,000. She was rebuilt last winter at an expense of \$35,000, principally on the hull. Her boilers were new about a year ago. The Narragansett's freight which was saved, and is now in charge of the freight was

So many accounts.

Henry S. Sheffield, pilot of the Stouington, iestified that from Stonington to Cornfield they were blowing a fog whistle twice a minute, the plast lasting fifteen seconds. "I was in the front window of the pilot house on this trip." as continued, "and Capt. Nee stood at my right. I gave the quartermaster his courses. First sighted the City of Boston about one-half point off our port bow. We blew our fog blast and she anawered it. Her blast was about the same length as ours. She passed within about three hundred feet of us. Sontinued blowing our whistles until we raised a whistle about one and shalf points off our port bow. Aitered our course to west, and as its other steamer seemed to be coming nearer, aftered our course to northwester. Saw the Narragansett about the time we aitered our sourse to northwester. Saw the Narragansett about the time we aitered our sourse to northwest. Slowed down and blew three whistles and received no snawer from the Narragansett. Blew three whistles again, and was answered with two from her when we were about 150 feet apart, and the collision followed immediately. After we got clear from her we were heading northwest and she bore northwest from us. We were then 600 or 700 feet apart. The fire on the Narragansett was visible about five minutes after the collision. She did not light up enough so that we could see the people on her deck. We did not attempt to work up to her. We drifted to the westward after the collision. From the time we first raised the Narragansett's whistle to the time of the collision, from the time we first raised the Narragansett's whistle while we were rouning on awest course when we first saw the Narragansett's whistle we have first saw the Narragansett's whistle we have first saw the Narragansett's whistle when we first saw the order to the wheelsman to haul up to northwest. We have been no collision, we should probably have cleared each other by 300 feet. After we hauled to a west tourse we should probably have cleared each other was the

Waman's Friend, James Pylo's Pearline,

JUSTICE MURRAY REJECTED.

The Aldermen Refuse to Confirm his Re-nomination by a Very Close Vote,

A rumor has been current in the City Hall for some time that at the first full meeting of the Board of Aldermen Police Justice Henry Murray, who was renominated by Mayor Cooper on Jan. 20, 1880, would be confirmed The votes of the seven regular Democratic Aidermen were of course ready whenever they were required, and the rumor said that the five additional votes needed to confirm him had been secured. Four of these votes, it was said. Narragament on the night of the collision. would be given by Republican Aldermen, and "We did not blow any for signais." he said. the fifth by a Tammany member of the Board. "until reaching New Haven, as the for was light." Just before the Board met yesterday Alderman Henry Haffen was named as the Tammany on after we left New Haven it began to thick- | Alderman who had promised to vote for Justice

Murray's confirmation. Every member of the Board was in his seat when the roll was called. Some business was transacted, and then Alderman Nicholas Haugh-

when the roll was called. Some business was tranacted, and then Alderman Nicholas Haughton, the Democratic leader in the Board, moved to take from the table the Mayor's communication renominating Henry Murray to the office of Police Justice. The motion was carried by 12 to 10. The Aldermen voting in the affirmative were Messars. Coggey. Hall, Haughton. Kenney, Marshall, Murphy, and Strack (Demerals); Jacobus, McClave, Perley, and Wade (Henublicans), and Haffen (Tammany). Those voting in the negative were President Morris and Alderman Finck (Republicans), and Aldermen Foster, Goedwin, Helbig, Keenan, Kirk, Sauer, Sheils, and Slevin (Tammany).

President Morris looked surprised when his four Republican collesques voted with the Democrate and the Tammany Alderman Haffen voted. Alderman Houghton, the Democratic leader, sprang to his feet after the vote was announced, and moved that Justice Murray be confirmed.

Alderman Sauer, Tammany's spokesman, promptly moved as an amendment that the nomination be referred to the Committee on Salaries and Offices. When the Clerk began to call the roll on the amendment, Alderman Sauer left his seat and walking hastily around the circle on whose outer edge the City Fathers sit, stepped between the chairs of Alderman Haffen and Coggey, Leaning forward between the two Alderman, turned to Alderman Sauer while the stake was going on, and said in an undertone, You're a d—d buildozer," Alderman Sauer replied sharply, "You mind vour own business i'm not talking to you," and then resumed his lecture to Alderman Haffen.

At this point Alderman Haughton arose and, pointing to Alderman Sauer, said; "Mr. President Morris said quietly," The gentlemen the is."

The members of the Board, and the men in the gallery laughed loudly at the President's most and proving the province of the Board, and the men in the gallery laughed loudly at the President's

broad smile on his face, he added. There is not a greater intimidator in the Board than he is."

The members of the Board, and the men in the gallery laughed loudly at the President's remark, and the call of the roll wenton. The four Republicans again voted with the seven Democratic Aldermen, but Alderman Haffen voted with the Tammany men. The motion to refer the nomination was lost by a tie vote. Then the vote was taken on the motion to confirm Justice Murray. When Alderman Haffen's name was called, he shouted "No" at the top of his voice. Alderman Sauer thereupon returned to his sent. His Tammany colleagues smiled; but the smiles that had played upon the faces of the Democratic Aldermen changed to frowns. The vote was announced as 11 in the affirmative and 11 in the negative. Thereupon President Morris declared that Justice Murray had been rejected. The votes in the affirmative were those of Aldermen Coggey, Hall, Haughton, Kenney, Marshall, Murphy, and Strack (Democratis), and Aldermen Jacobus, McClave, Perley, and Wade (Republicans). The negative votes were given by President Morris and Aldermen Foster, Goodwin, Haffen, Helbig, Keenan, Kirk, Sauer, Shells, and Slevin (Tammany).

LEAPING FROM HARLEM BRIDGE.

An Unsuccessful Attempt of a Young Man to

Brown Himself. Detective Williamson of the Harlem Poice arraigned before Justice Bixby in the Hariem Police Court yesterday morning Wm. H. Sutcliffe, a printer, of 142 East Sixteenth street. He is 26 years old and was respectably dressed. At 5 o'clock on the previous evening Sutcliffe plunged from the Harlem bridge. When he arose to the surface Boatman Hob Church of rescued three persons who jumped from the bridge, saw that the man held his head under

bridge, saw that the man held his head under water and that he intended suicide. With a few rapid strokes he reached the man and hauled him into his boat. The man was taken to the 125th street police station.

Sutcliffe, when arraigned, was apparently suffering from mental derangement.

I want to go home to my relations at Minneapolts, Ind., he said to Justice Bixby. I am tired of life but if I could get there I think I would be all right."

Where do you live?" Justice Bixby asked.

"With Mr. Wyokhoff at 142 East Sixteenth at rest. I work in Munro & Co's printing office in Vesey street. I have a bank book with a small balance in my favor: but I did not go home Saturday night, and my bill for the week is due. It is \$10, and the isndiord has no doubt levied upon my trunk and bank book."

Justice Bixby gave Detective Williamson a ten doilar note with instructions to take the

Justice Bixby gave Detective Williamson a ten dollar note with instructions to take the young man to 142 East Sixteenth street and ascertain whether his story was true, and if so to pay his arrears and bring the bank book, trunk, and young man back to the court.

Mrs. Wyckhoff told the reporter in the afternoon that the policeman and Sutellife had been to her house and taken his effects away. The officer did not pay me any money," said Mrs. Wyckhoff. "I never asked any. The young man was in arrears for only one week. He has never missed payment since he has been in my house. My husband has zone to Harlem and will, as soon as he is permitted, bring the young man home, where he will be taken eare of."

At the publishing house where Suteliffe has been employed it was said that he had been a faithful compositor for several years.

Calling Upon the Candidate.

Gen. Hancock's callers yesterday were Frank H. Alfriend, Secretary of the United States Sunate Com-mittee on Commerce, accompanied by H. C. Barrett of this city; Ed. B. Dickinson, stenographer to the Demothis city; Ed. B. Dickinson, stenographer to the Democratic National Committee, and the aged Father Faul uilling, Catholie Chaplain of the 170th New York Regiment during the war. The regiment was in Gibtonis Division, Second Corps. Father Gilling has been in the Devision Second Corps. Father Gilling has been in the le dut not find him at headquariers, and made no further search. He is connected with the Notro Dame College, near south Bend, Ind., which was burned last year, Dut will be reopened in September. Two other visitors were the Rev. Peter Lowery and his son Samnel, pastor and assistant pastor of the Colored Christian Church in Nashville, Tenn. The former is President of the Tennessee Colored Manual Labor School, and is in warch of \$5,000 to pay off the debt upon the land before commencing operations. He bespoke the General's influence in case of his election.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- At the Cabinet meet ing to day Mr. Ramsey was the only Cabinet officer present, the State Department, the Treasury, the Depart

Alderman Strack moved at the Board of Al dermen's meeting, vesterday, to pass over Mayor Cooper's veto the resolution requiring the Commissioner voir full to its utmost capacity of thirty-four feet, and to give the public access to it every day between 8.4 M. and 4 P. M. The Alderman said that the people in the lower part of the city were suffering from the searcity of water. He knew that this want of water had directly, or indirectly, caused the death of many children in the crowded cast side of the city during the recent had days. He believed that if the full head of water was kept in the Forty-second street reservoir these evils would be remoded to a great-extent, caused to a great-extent, caused to a great-extent of the colleague's medicol, and then the resolution was passed over the Mayor's vato by 26 to 2. The negative voies were given by Aldermen Marshall and Hail.

Wilmington, N. C., July 20.—Stephen Rich-ardson molered entered the house of Robert Plainney, his father-in-law, in the northern part of the city, last night, and beat his mother-in-law, Lucy Phinney, to death, and his wife, Panny Richardson, and Mr. Phinney so severely that both are expected to die. Richardsou's wite had separated from him and lived with her parents, and the difficulty is supposed to have originated from this circumstance. The murderer was arrested and lodged in jail to await trial.

Main and Hatt in Virginia. DANVILLE, Va., July 20,-Yesterday afternoon a storm of wind, hast, and ram raged, followed last night, about midnight, by another, the severest known in this region for years. The thunder and lightning were the rifle, the rain came in torrests, and the wind in a tornace. The crops were greatly spigred. The Bun River rose several feet, and is still rising.

And colic can be cured with Milk of Magnesia, of which they like the taste. All druggiets.—Lee. The only absolute cure for Catarrh and eye diseases is Evenilian, Soc. holds. by druggiets.—Lee.

AN EXCITING STEEPLECHASE. Gildella Winning the Alabama Stakes, By-the-Way the Flash Stakes, Ortole the Free Handteap, and Day Star the Steeplechase.

SARATOGA, July 20 .- This is ladies' day at the racecourse, the main interest being centred in the race for the Alabama Stakes by three-year-old daughters of the great sires of the turf. Among the latest arrivals are Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt and Mr. W. Jennings. Mr. Jennings brought with him from the seashore the racers British Lion, Blucher, Glenmore, and Cape Clear. Sotwithstanding the weather was decidedly unpropitious for ladies' day, rain falling at frequent intervals, with clouds of leaden hue obscuring the sun during the whole time of the races, the attendance was large, many ladies beautifying the grand stand.

LADIES' DAY AT SARATOGA.

First came the race for the famous Alabama Stakes, for three-year-old fillies; \$100 entrance, half forfelt, with \$800 added; the second to rereceive \$300; one mile and a quarter. There were thirty-eight nominations, of which the bell summoned Oden Bowle's Cinderella, by Catesby; W. M. Conner's Gildelia, by Bonnia Sectiand; D. J. Crouse's Dawn, by Revolver; F. J. Morris's Kitty J., by Battle Axe; E. V. Snediker's Giroffe, by Leamington; and N. B. Field's By-and-By, by Bonnie Scotland. Mr. Catheart, the silver-voiced pool seller, knocked

Field's By-and-By, by Bonnie Scotland. Mr.
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down the harses at these prices just before the
race: Capt. Conner's Gidelia, the favorite,
\$150; By-and-By, \$60; Kitty J., \$40; Girofle,
\$30; Dawn, \$20; and Cinderella, \$11. They all
carried 113 bounds.

The horses came up the stretch on the first
furiong in a cluster. Kitty J., under Sayers's
guidance, rushing for the front, but not able to
open davlight. At the stand Kitty J., Dawn, and
Gidelia were together in the order named, the
other three at their tails. Rushing around the
upper turn to the quarter pole, the fillies darted
like a lot of frightened fawns, in a huddle.
They ran in a dark mass down the backstretch,
and so closely together around the lower turn
and into the finish that the result of the struggle remained in doubt until the last furions
pole had been left behind. Then the cluster
began to separate. Donohue, who had pushed
Glidelia to the front line before striking the
stretch. drow away from Sayers, while
McLaughlin was losing ground with
Kitty J. Gidelia had the race to a certainty in
the inst fifty yards, galloring in two lengths in
front of Kitty J., By-and-By third, followed by
Dawn, Cinderelia, and Girofle. Time, 2:00, being
three-quarters of a second faster than G. L.
Lorillard's Ferida won the same stakes last
year. Mr. Connor, who is an ex-turf reporter,
was warmly congranulated on his victory.
French fives paid \$11.70.

A fine field of dashing young bloods next appeared for the half-mile rush for the Flash
Stakes for 2-year olds; \$100 entrance, half
forfeit, with \$500 added, the second to save his
stake. These pranced at the post for the start
from twenty-six nominations; C. Reed's b. f.
Thora, by Longfellow, and b. f. Glencairne, by
Gleneig: E. V. Snediker's b. f. Charlotte, by
Littleton; D. J. Crouse's ch. c. Midgly, by Revolver; Louis Ehler's ch. f. Jaweiry, by War
Dawe, Carlotte, stop in the search state, and son in a condientries, \$55; field, \$60. Fillies carried 107, and
colts 1

coits 110 lbs.

The utes youngsters shot away like a flash, well in line across the track, spinning around the lower turn on their first quarter mile, with Charlotte slightly in the lead, Banter and Bythe Way carrying the cheese colors at Charlotte's sides. When the pack rounded the straight for the finish they made an exciting picture. At least six of the nine were in line from the inside to the outside pole. It was anybedy's cake. A hum of feminine voices filled the air and was blown back through the pines when the ladies saw their favorites-in doubt. In the last furlong the cheese colors of Mr. Burnham's pair caught the ere. By-the-Way lapped Banter to his shoulders. Midgly, Dodette, and Thora following so closely that the eye could hardly place them as they flashed past the judges' stand. By-the-Way clutched the prize with her head and shoulders. Banter second, Midgly third, Dodette fourth, and Thora fifth. Time, 50% seconds. Last year Mr. G. L. Lorillard's Sensation won the stakes on a dry track in 's of a second's least time. His Grenada and Roselie came second and third. To-day, Old Cheese, as the boys call him, takes first and second honors. Tobacco makes way for cheese. Mutual flees on By-the-Way paid \$15.60.

After the Flash came a free handicap race of one mile and a quarter for all ages; purse, \$500, of which \$100 to second. The field comprised the well-known flyers Odes Bowie's chestnut mare Charlemanne, by Revolver; J. McCullough's chestnut horse George McCullough so the Standama, by Leamington; D. J. Grouse's bay coil Turfman, by Revolver; H. Schwartz's chestnut horse George McCullough, \$120; Mark L. \$45; field, \$50. McCullough, \$120; Mark L. \$45; field, \$50.

This, like the previous races, was a sirring fight from start to finish. Orole, Mark L. McCullomsh, and Turfman leading the flying bunch in turn as they raced around for more than a mile in a bewildering cluster. When the pack struck into the straight for the finish. Pope sent the singing bird of Maryland flying in the lead, Costello calling on Turfman to capture the sweet singer, while Mr. Belmont's Suequeshamen desired after Turfman. But Orloic was not to be captured this time. She darted in with nearly six lengths to spare, in the fast time of 2:11%. Turfman came second, with Susquehanna at his tail, Quito, Mark L. McCullough, Charlemagne, and Belle following in the above order. Orloic paid out the high notes of \$63.80 for fives.

The day's aport closed with a free handicap atceplechase, purse \$600, from which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; entrance free. The chase was over fractional course No. 1, starting in the field at a point opposite the third-quarter pole and thence over the remainder of the usual steeplechase course, about two and a quarter miles. The jumpers were J. P. Davis's cheetnut mare Rose, by Helmbold, carrying 137 pounds; C. Reed's chestnut horse Day Star, by Star Davis, 152; the same gentleman's bay mare Faustina, by Gleneig, 138; and M. Welch's chestnut gelding Capt. Franklin, by Glengarry, 142. Mr. Reed's entries were immense favorites, selling at \$225 to \$45 on the field.

A terrific and breakneek chase followed the dropping of the flag, Warfield sending Rose sway in the lead, Maney following on Day Star, with Faustina in the rear. The first jump, a wall, was cleared by Rose six lengths in front, the others following as at the start. On coming to the water leap, Rose sailed over it, with the three following nicely, and closing up. On rossing the sectional track, just above the indiges' stand, where two hurdles and wall were placed in close order, Kelly on Franklin showed in front, Maney keeping Day Star. Side by side they seaded the fait, taking the dropp, the hurdles, hedges, and wall

Contents of The Weekly Sun.

THE WEERLY SUN, published this morning. The Waskir Sur contains a complete spitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United States and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the deak of our publication office. Price four cents. For sais by all news-

THE POLICE BOARD AT WORK.

Mr. Voorbie Not Around - The Onrbage Bumping Troubles at Manhattan Beach, THREE WELL-CONTESTED RACES AND At the meeting of the four Police Commissioners yesterday Mr. Voorbis, notwithstanding his aunounced intention of demanding recognition of the board as a Commissioner. was conspicuous by his absence. After the reading of the minutes of the meeting at which Gen. Smith was recognized, Commissioner Mason asked an obtained permission to vote for Mr. Nichols as Police Treasurer, which his absence from that meeting had prevented his doing.

the Prince street squad to take a six weeks' vacation on account of ill health.

Capt. Siebert, in consideration of his not demanding back pay, was declared reinstated. and ordered to report for duty. The Corpora-tion Counsel, accordingly, was directed to take no further legal action in opposition. Commissioner Smith offered the following: Resolvel, That the Treasurer be directed to pay to Com-missioner Smith the salary due him from Aug. 4, 1879, to July 12, 1889, not yet posit to any other Commissioner, or to any person acting as Commissioner.

to any person acting as Commissioner.

This resolution is intended to cover the extra pay given to the President of the Police Board, the position held by Gen. Smith when kept out of his place by Mayor Cooper, which was drawn by no one, owing to the Board not organizing until Mr. French was elected President on Commissioner Nichole's reinstatement.

At the suggestion of Commissioner French, the resolution was referred to the Corporation Counsel for his opinion.

Capt. Williams was questioned relative to the arrest of Capt. Barker of the tag Municipal on the 10th inst., at the instance of Mr. Corbin of Manhattan Beach, for, as was alleged, dumping garbage so that the tide brought it back to the beach.

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He said that the tug, with its convoy of scows, was far beyond the dumping grounds when the arrest was made. This assertion was corroborated by Roundsman Smith, who was on the tug, who gave the distance from the dumping grounds buoys as three miles. The previous day, however, Capt. Williams acknowledged, the garbage was dumped before the buoys were reached and before the tide had turned, but this was because two of the scows had sprung a leak, and their cargo had to be thrown overboard to save the lives of the crew, as the scows would otherwise have sunk. It was on this day that Commissioner Mason, who was at Manhattan Beach, attempted to bathe, and found the water polluted by dead animals, offal, and garbage that had been thus thrown overboard and washed ashere by the incoming tide.

Roundsman Smith said that when Mr. Corbin, with his men, boarded the Municipal to make the arrest he said to Capt. Barker. The tide is on the flood, not on the ebb when I leit New York." The roundsman explained that it took three hours to steam from New York to where the tug then was.

Mr. Corbin's remark was based on the requirement of the law that garbage should be dumped immediately on the ebb of the tide. Cept. Williams chained before the Commissioners that, except on the Friday referred to, his men always fulfilled the law, but that Mr. Corbin does not know when it was ebb tide. Mr. Corbin in wants the garbage to be dumped on the turn of the tide at Sandy Hook, which is two hours after high water at Sandy Hook. The Capt. Milliams insisted, that all garbage dumped then is washed ashore, and yet Mr. Corbin declares that he will arrest everybody who dumps two hours after high water at Sandy Hook. The consequence is. Capt. Williams insisted, that all garbage dumped then is washed ashore, and yet Mr. Corbin declares that he will arrest everybody who dumps two hours after high water

Seventy-three writs of certiorari in the suits segun by the banks, insurance companies, and other corperations in this city to have the assessment upon their

The canal boat J. D. Burroughs, Capt. David Pisha, of Champiain, N. T., arrived, yesterday, with others, in tow of the steamboat Connecticut. On Sunday afremon, when the fleet was about two miles below Pourhkeepsie, Capt Pisha's son Benjamin, aged 8, who was playing on the deck load of lumber, felt overboard. Two men on the Surroughs saw him fall, but he did not rise to the surface. Boatmen from all along the tow made every possible effort to save him, but he was not seen at all after straking the water. The boy wore a checked jacket buttoned to his trousers, which were of dark cloth. He had brown hair and blue eves, and there was a sear on the left forchead, where had been cut by a stone. Capt. Pisha will be gratered for any information.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 3, 11, 37, 42, 79, 80, 81, 84, 108, 104, 103, 115, 116, 117, 122, 124, 131, 133, 135, 137, 142, 149, 152, 153, 155, 156, 162, 166, 167, 170, 171, 172.

BRIEF MENTION.

Mrs. Tuitte, who was formerly a resident of Newark, is the oldest person in Requannock Township, N. J. She is over 90 years old. over 10 years old.

Judge Donohus granted an absolute divorce vesteriny in the case of John A. Scheffler from Catharine Tereas Scheffler. Cause, adultory.

Oue of the census enumerators for the township of Shrawsbury, N. J. found eighteen colored people living in a house with only two small rooms.

Catharine Moriarty, aged 60, of 239 Hamilton avenue. Brookly, fell down a flight of stairs and received a concussion of the brain, of which she died yesterday. Willie Williams, 6 years of age, the son of Alexander Williams of Spuyten Duyvel, was choked to death on Monday night by a piece of apple that lodged in his throat.

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Fishermen's nets in the Great South Bay are being ruined by sharks, which are very numerous in those waters, heveral young sharks have been captured in the nets.

Peter Cooper has fully recovered from his late maindy, and will accompany his son-in-law. Abrain S. Hewitt to his country residence to-day, in order fully to regain strength.

Judge Freedman has confirmed the report of the reference and granted a limited divorce in the case of Franciska Hesa grainst Joseph Hesa. Cause, cruel and inhu man treatment.

Fred Schaefer, the lager beer saloon keeper at 345 Grand street, who went to Staten Island lest week for the purpose of Ailling himself, died yesterday from the injuries then indicted.

A child, 18 menths old, of Charles Paulman of Bond street, Elizabeth, on Monday evening strayed upon the real man and latally injured.

Constant Reader.—A man must be not less than 158 pounds, and must measure and the house and was struck by a rain and latally injured.

Constant Reader.—A man must be not less than 5 feet 75, inches in licigit, must weigh not less than 158 pounds, and must measure a New York policeman.

Mr. Wright, the Union Hill Sunday achoel teacher, charged by his wife with saying that he did not believe women had sould desire the Impraved Instruction of Deaf.

The Association for the Impraved Instruction of Deaf.

made any such remark, and does not entertain any such belief.

The Association for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Motes is about to erect a model building for its use on the west gide of Lexinction avenue, between histy-scretch and Skity-sighth streets. Twelve city lots have been lessed, and the building will rent 160 feet on the avenue. The steambest Hay Edge, which plies between the foot of Wall street and Bay Ridge, at 5.25 yesterday aftermoon ran into a bark which was being towed by the tueboat Chasin. The collision occurred of Adams street. There was much excitement on board of both vessels, but both went on their course.

Measrs Koster & Bial have engaged the services of Mr. S. Liebling, who will be remembered as the clamist at Theodore Thomas's concerts at Steinway Hall. Mr. Liebling will make his first appearance at Koster & Bial's concert, hall, in conhection with Madolf Bial's orchestra, on Friday next.

Thomas Fairburn, aged 15, of South Tenth and Second

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Thomas Fairburn, aged 15, of South Tenth and Second streets, Brooklyn, on Tussday afternom ismied into the river and saved the life of Thomas Leopold, aged by years, of 25 Second street, who, having become exhausted while awitmunia, was drowning. Fairburn saved one hoy's life before this summer.

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Chatajone's Virginia Business Directory and Genetices for 1950-81 is just published. It contains a list of the names and addresses of the merchants, manufacturers, and professional men of the Siste, and gives tables of sistances, character of routes of travel, places and times of meeting of courts, latest election returns, and the value of real and personal property.

was refused.

Alphorus Kilibrelly, after sleeping off the effects of a night's spree in the freight depot of the Fennsyvania Railroad at Jersey City, awoke yesterday morning to find that he had been robbed of his money, watch, and chain, and stringed of all his clothes. He found an old shirt and a coffee sack in the depot, and covered his body with them. In this condition he started for the First Precinct sation house, where he hold his story. He was supplied with more clothes by the policemen, and sent home.

A TAGRANT BLACK DOG. What Brought Many Witnesses from the Fourth Ward into Court.

Levy Myers of 11 Elizabeth street limped into the Tombs Police Court resterday accompanied by Law-yer Anderson and many witnesses. Behin' them e'm-James Flynn of 13 Elizabeth street, a scene shifter, with

James Flynn of 13 Elizabeth street, a scene shifter, with Lawyer Stacom and a number of winesses.

Myers testified that on Wednesslay last, while he was going through Elizabeth street carrying a black bas filled with old clother, he heard some one shout "Seek him! Seek him! and as the same time he left the teeth of a deg deep in the cats of his lew. It was a black dog, and he averred that it was set the dog at him.

There were many without shaling place, owher, the dog a very had reputation. He was described as being a transp dog, without shaling place, owher, the dog a very had reputation. He was described as being a transp dog, without shaling place, owher, the dog catchers. He was further described as a black dog, and it was said that he seemed to prefer the friendship of men who were drank, and the drunker they were the stronger his liking for them. He was a vagnant by instinct, and was ready to fail at any moment. He had a way of attacking any person who seemed to be possessed of property, and when Levy Myers came along with a bag of clothers the dog flow at time.

Justice Budly paroled Flyton is the continuing to produce the black dog in court to-day, when the magistrate will issue a warrant for the killing of the brute.

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TUESDAY, July 20.

The stock market opened with considerable spirit and activity, and the coal shares, together with C., C. and Ind. Central, made advances of more or less importance. There was also some improvement for St. Paul and Omaha and Iron Mountain on a light business. Northwestern and St. Paul were rather stronger; but as a rule the market lacked the buoyancy of the previous few days, and between calls was really dull and weak. At the second board there was renewed activity and buoyancy in the coal shares, together with a large movement in Ontario and Western at better prices and a stronger feeling generally. Western Union Telegraph was neglected throughout the day, till at the final dealings, which showed renewed and general buoyancy. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—New York Central, N: Northwestern common, N: St. Paul common of St. Paul Common of St.

Governments were very quiet. Railroad bonds reflected increased move-ments and better prices for C. C. and I. C. in-come. Texas Pacific land grants, Kansae Pacific consols, and Iron Mountain 2ds, at better prices, but were generally dull. The exports of domes-tic produce continue large, and are valued for the week at \$8,915,702.

Receipts to-day from internal revenue, \$140,-795; from customs, \$776,783. The United States Court at Springfield, Ill., has declared legal \$200,000 of bonds of the town of Liberty and the counties of Johnson and Saline in Illinois, which those places objected to paying.

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A cable despatch from London says that the rise in the prices of American securities there is due in a considerable degree to the apprehension that the state of exchanges will soon necessitate shipments of money to this city. The London Sandard mentions, also, a report that "considerable of the bullion received from the East by the last steamer was bought in the open market here for expert." Exchange on London is quoted to-day at \$4.84% to \$4.84% for the £1, which, as the bullion value of the sovereign is \$4.86.3, leaves a margin of about 2 cents per sovereign for freight and insurance. This, however is not quite enough, and exchange will have to fall below \$4.84 in order to start the stream of gold in this direction.

The London Times of this morning says: "At a late meeting of the shareholders of the French Cable Company, M. Fouyer Quertier, the President of the company, and the directors had resolved to adhere to the tariff of 2 france 50 centimes. He said he doubted that the English companies would long be able to carry on the competition at the sixpanny rate; that the demand for telegraphic communication has been steadily increasing, and there was work for all the existing companies. The directors he said, would not modify the present rate without serious reasons."

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The London Standard of this morning says: "Argentine securities rose yesterday, on the receipt of despatches announcing the steady pacification of the republic." The British trade and navigation returns for June are highly favorable. The imports show an increase of 34.8 per cent, and the exports an increase of 26.6 per cent, over the corresponding month of 1879.

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Grain—Wheat was irrecular; parcels on the apolt were decidedly lower, but futures only slightly depressed; sales 256,000 bigs), on the spot, inclining No. 2 spring. 21.97621. 10; No. 3 do., \$1.251.02; No. 1 white. \$1.145,621.10; No. 2 do., \$1.251.12; No. 2 red winter, \$1.156, \$1.156,000 bigs), in the spot, inclining No. 2 spring. \$1.156,000 bigs), in the spot, inclining No. 2 spring. \$1.156,000 bigs), in the spot, of the spot, and a special spot of the spot, and a spot, spot, a

NEW YORK Tuesday, July 20.—Thirteen car loads of beef cattle arrived this morning, nearly self for a daughtering from direct. Nothing doing in the cattle pena. Presenting the find a since sale in Washington Market at 05,674,6 b fb, for sides. From up-town slaughterers a fair histories is reported at 1688 p fb. The manufacts of strangers as all today includes 1,100 two cattle. Reports by called room Livernoon. h: American fat cattle at 75,6754. It he, making the offat Calves were doing a little better, and a clearance was made at \$5,6255. Ph. for butternilk calves and mixed lots, and at \$1,6355. For twents. Receipts about \$6. The 12 car hours or sheep and hours received this morning had a ready sale at a sheele letter origins, including common to exatts sheet at \$1,625. Ph. and common to choice lambs \$5,6756. Ph. and common to choice lambs \$5,6756. Re. as the 15 car loads of fresh receipts were constanted in shankterers exclusively. Nominal value, \$4.50,655 p. 100 hs.

Arrived-Tusspar, July 20. Abyssinia, Murphy, Liverpool July 10, and Queens town 11th.

Se Circassia, Munro, Glasgow July 10, and Moville 11th.

Se Housen, Kannair, Maracaibo July 9.

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Ss. Neptune, Berry, Boston.
Ss. Manhattan, Kelly, Norfolk.
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Bark Isca, Knight, Demerara.
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Business Botices.

A Dictate of Common Sense, If chronic disease of the fiver, stomach, and other vital organs can be oured by external treatment sciing by absorption, is in not the better way? This is just what the HOLMAN FAD installibly does, if you got the genuine. Ask druggists.

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Will cure Consumption, Couchs, Brunchitis, Debility, &c.

DIED.

DOMINICK.—On Tureday, the 20th, Ann E. Dominick, Funeral services at St. Mark's Church, corner of 2d av. and 10th st., on Thursday, the 22d, at 2 P. M.
Please omit flowers.

FARRELIA.—On Tuesday, the 20th inst. after a long and severe illness, the Rev. Thomas Farrell, pastor of the Church of St. Joseph.

The reverend clergy, his relatives, and members of the congregation are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday, the 22d dist.

The office of the dead will be chanted at 9.20 o'clock.

SKELIDING.—At Elm Park, S. L. July 19, Thomas Skeiding, in his 20th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Haptist church, Mariners' Harbor, on Wednesday, the 21st inst. at 2 o'clock.

Spreinl Botices.

GLOVES, UMBRELLAS, UNDERWEAR, &c., &c., Keep's Custom Shirts, made to measure from Warmsuta Musiin and best Irish Libera, Nosoms 3-ply, all libera, perfect in cuaranteed, six for \$10.

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THE BARKER MARINE SAPETY SIGNAL COMPANY have determined to give a practical exhibition of two machines now running in perfect order, which will give a code of signals by steam whistle and fog frumpet, the course vessels are steering, and have invited the press, owners and captains of vessels affects of marine insurance commance. Board of Underwriters, city officials, and scientific contienen to be present Thursday July 22, instant, at Major Thomas Morton's office, 65 Elizabeth 8. from 10 to 12 M.

THOMAS MORTON, President Of Barker Marine Safety Signal Co.

W. H. M. SISTARE, Secretary.

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NOTICE.—The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Commany declared this day a semi-annual dividend of five fit per cent upon the stack of the company, payable on and after Aug. 2 next.

Dividends on stook registered in New York will be paid at the office of the commany, 52 Wall at, room 10.

The transfer books will be closed from July 21 to Aug. 5, both days inclusive.

New York, July 7, 1880.

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J. MARCELON, artist tailor, professor of cutting. \$3 -WRITING, monthly; bookkerping, arithmo tic, spelling, letter writing; vacation pupils hall price. PAINE 62 Rowery; up town, 1.315 Broadway.

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RACES AT 12 O'CLOCK EACH DAY.
JAR M. MARVIN, President
C. WHEATLY, Secretary.

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ALBANY BAY BOATS,—ALBANY and C. A VIRBARD daily (Sundays excepted) leave Vestry st. Fire 8:25 and 24th st. atb A M. Brooklyn by Annex at 8.4 M. hadine at Nyack Perry, West Point, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck, Catskill, and Hudson. Passengers landing at West Point or Newburgh can return by down bont. Connect at Rhinebeck thy terry) with the 245 P. M. train on the Ulster and Delsware R. R. Rickets sold and baggage checked NORTH and WEST. Tickets or coulous good on the Hulson River R. R. received for passage. Special trains to and from Saratoga. Adally (NO DUST), connecting each way with Danbury and New Haven Rairoads. Steamer ADELPHI leaves Pier 22, Fulton Ferry, N. Y. 2:43 P. M.; 33d st., Eas River, 3 P. M. Pare, 35 cents; excursion tickets, 50 cents A .- NEWPORT LINE.-TWO DOLLARS to BOS A. TON for special limited tickets. Steamers NEW-PORT and OLD Collows from Pier 28, N. R., foet of Mun-ray st. daily, Sunday excepted, at 0.7, N.; tull night's rea A -TROY BOATS - OITIZENS' LINE -New A - steamers leave daily, except Saturday, from lost of Leroy at at 6 P. M. Excursant tickets to Troy, 82, 84 & Baratoga and return. 88,10 to Lake George and return. A J.B.A.X BOA TS-PROPIES LINE -DREW and
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Express for Philadelphia, via Camden, 7:30 A. M. and 4 P. M. except Sunday.

For Atlantic City, 7:30 and 11 A. M., 1 and 2 P. M. Boats of "Brooklyn Annex" connect with all through trains at Jersey City, affording a speedy and direct transfer for Brooklyn Annex" connect with all through trains at Jersey City, affording a speedy and direct transfer for Brooklyn Annex" connect with all through From Washington and Baltimore, 6:50 A. M., 2, 350, 456, 10-30, 7, 10-40, 11:30 A. M., 150, 8. M. From Philadelphia, 3:50, 6:50, 7, 10-40, 11:30 A. M., 150, 8. M. Banday, 8:50, 6:50, 7, 10-40, 11:30 A. M., 3:35, 5. M. Banday, 8:50, 6:50, 7, 10-40, 11:30 A. M., 3:50, 8:50, 7, 0-40, 11:30 A. M., 3:50, 8:50, 9:50, 7, 0-40, 11:30 A. M., 3:50, 8:50, 9:50, 6:50, 7, 0-40, 11:30 A. M., 3:50, 8:50, 9:50,

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Returning trains leave West Philadelphia 12:01, 35, 425, 7, 735, 8, 8:30, 3, and 11 A. M. Lamited Express 1:30 P. M., 2, 3, 4, 5:30, 7, and 7:30 P. M. On Sunday, 12:01, 3:55, 425, 8, 8:30 A. M., 4 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 4 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 4 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 4 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 4 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 4 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 5 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 5 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 5 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 6 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 6 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 6 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 6 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 6 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 6 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 6 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 6 and 7 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, B.A. M., 6 and 7 P. M., 10 S. M., 10 P. M., 10 P

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